LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. BAILROADS GIVING SPECIAL RATES TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS.

It is in Violation of the Inter-State Com-merce Law, and a Test Case will be Made for the Decision of the Commisston-The President's Three-Card-Monte Came to Admitting the Two Dakotas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- About 1.300 persons, as near as can be ascertained, a large ma ority of them being employees of the Government, have left this city during the past three days for the purpose of voting in the States of Ohio. Virginia, Maryland, and New York. By an arrangement with the railroads a special rate has been given these persons on tickets purchased that was not allowed to the travelling public generally. Each voter who presented to the ticket seller of the various roads a certificate signed by the proper official of the State association to which he belonged, testifying to his membership and to the fact that he was making the journey for the purpose of casting his vote, reseived an excursion or round trip ticket at onehalf the usual rate. This is in direct violation of section 2 of the Inter-State Commerce act. which reads as follows:

That if any common carrier, subject to the provimonsof this act, shall directly or indirectly by any special rate, rebate, drawback, or other device, charge, de-mand, collect or receive from any person or persons a greater or less compensation for any service ren-dered or to be rendered in the transportation of passenger or property, subject to the provisions of this act, than it charges, demands, collects, or receives from any other person or persons for doing for him of them a like and contemporaneous service in the trans-periation of a like kind of traffic under substantially similar circumstances and conditions, such common earrier shall be deemed guilty of unjust discrimination which is hereby prohibited and declared to be unlawful

Several persons who desired to test the point involved applied for tickets at the rate at which they were disposed of to voters, and were informed that they could not be had unless the request was accompanied by the proper certificate from the State association. No test case of this kind has ever been brought to the atof this kind has ever been brought to the attention of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and they have, therefore, rendered no formal decision upon it. They have, however, in response to questions presented to them by the Central Traffic Association in March, 1889, given an opinion which condemns the whole practice of discrimination in rates as between different persons in the most severe language. Certain Democratic politicians have within the past few days in reastened to make a test case before the Commission and get a legal decision enthis question whether a rail one company can lawfully sell a ticset to one person at a certain entils question whether a rath one company can lawfully sell a tieset to one person at a certain rate and decline to sell one to another person at the same tale. That they have not done so is probably due to the fact that the whole matter is coming up for trial and decision before the Commission on another point during the coming week.

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On Thursday, Noy, 7, the Commission will take up for hearing the case of the littsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway agt, the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, The complainant accuses the defendant of seiling excursion tickets at one rate without previously advertising them, and in various ways distriminating against certain persons and sets of persons in direct violation of law. At this hearing, for the first time since the passage of the interstate Commerce law, will be opened up the whole question of 'party rates, about which there has been more complaint than of all other phases of the railroad business'combined. At this hearing, also, the long standing and loud complaints of the theatrical companies will be heard and their grievances fully presented by able counsel. In their bill of complaint the Pitteburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis kailway charge that they are losing large sums of money because of the discrimination of the Baltimore and Ohio at many points on their line, and cite one instance where they suffered a loss of from \$1.500 to \$1.850. The general counsel of the road says that he rendered an opinion to the effect that party rates were filegal, and that this opinion, which was acted upon by his road, cost them tens of thousands of dollars.

We observed the law: our competitors broke it," he says, and asks the Commission to decide which road is right. The Baltimore and Ohio does not deny that they made the discrimination alleged against them, but do deny the illegality of party rates, claiming that in making them they did no worse than to fail to observe the agreement of the Trunk Line Association. They discontinued for a while the making to party rates, but according to the gatement of the Praffic Association in the satement of the Trunk Line Association. They discontinued for a while the making of party rates, but according to the gatement of the Pra

missioners said (March 27, 1889):

This question brings up a practice which has long prevalled, of giving to the atrical troupes and other similar bodies of persons lower rates when they go in a body than are given to the public generally, some carriers however, have goue beyond this and have advertised party rates for ten or more persons which are considerably below the rates for single passengers. Any en or more persons, it is understood may accept the offer of lower rates by associating together for the purposes of the particular journey, though they may not otherwise be a party or even be known to each other. This, of course, affords an opportunity to ticket brokers, who, by procuring the requisite number of tickets, are enabled to peddie them out at some reduction. sourse, anords an opportunity to licket broker, who, by procuring the requisite number of tickets, are enabled to peddie them out at some reduction on the regular rates to single passengers until the number is made up, and at the same time make a satisfactory profit to themselves. In important cities like Plittoursh or Philadelphia or 8t. Louis or Chicago no reason is apparent why, under this system, the business of supplying tickets to individual passen; the business of supplying tickets to individual passen; and the process the supplying tickets to individual passen; and the process the supplying tickets to individual passen; and the state of the brokers. The practice is victous in conception and camoralizing in its effects. It necessarily works a discrimination against the sincle passenger who purchases his ticket at the regular office and in favor of an accordance of the broker. A practice edge by victous and unique of the broker. A practice edge by victous and unique of the broker. A practice edge by victous and unique of passenger car load rates. Party rates is the understood make rates considerably below the individual fares when a carrison gaged for the carriage of form irregular operacespitonal unchoods of dealing with passenger tokets is a very smail percentage of the whole pecuniary results of passenger business and falls altogreber to compensate for the demoralization consequent upon such methods.

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At the hearing on Tuesday it is expected that the Baltimore and Ohio road will be represented by its general counsel, John K. Cowen; the Pittsburgh. Cincinnati and St. Louis by J. T. Brooks, the general counsel of that road, and the theatrical companies by eminent counsel from New York city. It cannot yet be learned whether the Democratic managers will put in an appearance to complain of unjust discrimination in favor of Republican voters, or whether they will passively await the decision of the Commission, and hold it in readiness for use at elections in the future.

The private office of Public Printer Paimer was this afternoon the scene of a lively conver-William Pitt Kellogg. The ex-Senator called upon the Public Printer and urged the appointment of a colored man to a place as a laborer, and be was met by the answer that there were no vacancies. sation between Mr. Palmer and ex-Senator

ment of a colored man to a place as a inforer, and be was met by the answer that there were no vacancies. "Novacancies!" fairly yelled the white-haired carpet-bagger from Louisiana. "Make vacancies. Turn out these Democrats with whom your department is filled and put Republicans in their places. I am tired of being met by the answer which you have given me. I have called on becretary Noble, and he told me that he left the appointments in his department in the hands of his chief clerk. I went to his chief clerk. I would be pleased to give my man a place if a vacancy existed but there was none. This is an outrage, and I am getting tired of it. Dozens of colored men good and loval Republicans, have walked the shees off their feet going from one department to another trying to get something to do, and although with the best endorsements they are met in nearly every instance by the most arrison near would have been elected, and he has done nothing for the race except to make a lew fancy appointments."

When the ex-Senstor got through and Mr. Palmer could catch his breath, he said the colored man should have a place within three days.

The fellowing story is told here regarding the tries by which President Harrison avoided the delicate matter of deciding whether Nor h or South Dakoka should be the older State:

On Saurnlay the Fresident received from the state Department the two proclamations, deficient only to the extent of his signature. The greatly of progress at once came up, and it case bepartment the two proclamations, deficient only to the extent of his signature. The question of priority at once came up, and it was found to be difficult to decide, it was a grave situation for the President to be in, and he evidently realized it, but he steered his way out without difficulty. The two documents, belooked at, were inid face downward on the desk on a sheet of paper, and then they were shuffled until even a three-card monte expericulde" tell "cother from which." When this stage of the game had been reached the brockmantions were turned face thrown. Into brotected from the gaze of the President by the gheet of paper upon which they had been laid. The sheet was slinned aside until the blank staces for the President's signature were extend. The autograph was appended, and after the link was dry the proclamations were turned over once more and again vigorously shuffied. The two Dakotas were admitted into the Union of States, and although one of them was alread of the other just the length of time it took the President to write his mane, history will never be able to record the leader.

A decision has been reached by the officials at the State Department in the case of the charges against W. H. Lewis, United States Consul at Tangier. He will be allowed to re-turn to his post of duty, and will probably leave for Morocco within r 'nw days. As has been stated, the State ariment officials think his usefulness at Tangier is practically at an end, and his stay there is, therefore, not likely to be an extended one.

Commissioner Raum of the Pension Bureau has announced that hereafter. In all cases where a medical examination is desired or required under any of the several pension laws, such examination must be made by the local Board of Examining Surgeons in the district in which the claimant resides. Gen. Raumaid to-district in many instances claimants come to Washington from a great distance and at considerable expense in the erroneous belief that on examination by the Washington Board and personal solicination their cases will be more promptly acted upon, and possibly with a greater degree of literality. Some of these are poor and cannot afford the expense, and it is more to sate these people from needless expense than it is to give the several examining Boards their proper share of the work of making examinations that this policy has been adouted. The Washington Board will not ber-affer be allowed to examine claimants for pensions whose residence is not within its jurisdiction. where a medical examination is desired or re-

The Critic says to-night: "Corporal Tanner is likely to become a permanent resident of Washington. It is reported that he proposes to put to practical use such knowledge of pension matters as he acquired while Pension Commissioner by becoming a member of a firm of pension attorneys already established here.

THE COTTON OIL TRUST SITUATION

The Proposed Reorganization Progressing Smoothly and Rapidly. The committee intrusted with the work of reorganizing the American Cotton Oil Trust put in another hard day's work yesterday. As noted in THE SUN yesterday morning the committee has determined not to make a final re-port until it has obtained the most complete information regarding the affairs of the Trust. Their requests for specific information are being met by the trustees in such a spirit that very important progress was made yesterday. In fact, the committee was shown enough to convince it that it now knows about how the concern stands, and, in consequence, drafts of the plan of reorganization and of the agreements for deposits of the present certificates under it were submitted and considered at a protracted meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon. The plan substantially agreed upon is that published exclusively in THE SUN yesterday. The form of the committee's report to the cer-tificate holders at their adjourned meeting to-

tificate holders at their adjourned meeting tomorrow was also discussed.

A meeting of the trustees will be held to-day
for the purpose of putting into official shape
certain additional information required by the
committee. Subsequently the committee will
meet, and if it is jurnished with al, the facts it
desires will proceed with the preparation of its
report and of the agreement which will then be
considered for final adoption.

The most aggressive work of the committee
is being done by Messrs. E. D. Adams and W.
L. Buil who have its no way been connected
with the Trust, and who may, therefore, be regarded as representing the reneral holders of
the certificates. Mr. E. C. Benedict, the secretary of the committee, as well as a member of
it, is understood to represent among others
the large interest of Mr. Henry M. Fingler,
Mr. Olcott's relation to the matter is, so to
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It was learned yesterday that Mr. George
Austin Morrison was elected a trustee at the
annual meeting last Friday without his
knowledge or consent. He has therefore declined to serve. No suggestions as to the vacancy have yet been made.

The plan of reorganization suggested by the
committee appears to have been well received
by the street. Its approval was not only expressed in the stock market, but in many
formal and informal expressions to the members of the committee. The publication of the
complete annual report was also favorably
commented upon, not only for the facts that it
centained, but as swincing a disposition that
certainly exists to treat the certificate holders
and the public fairly and frankly.

A WALL STREET EPISODE OF 1887.

tant Properties Have Changed Owners. One of the local sheets of a class that virtually levies a tax upon the business of Wall street brought some ancient history to the surface yesterday by printing a paragraph to the effect that Mr. Cyrus W. Field had parted with his large interest in the United States National Bank. The fact is Mr. Field parted with the interest referred to over two years ago, when the break in Manhastan Elevated Railway stock from about 160 to 100 caused him to retire permanently from active life in Wall street. On that occasion Mr. Field pledged the bank stock, his stock in the Washington Building at Broadway and State street, and the shares of the Mail and Express with Mrs. Mark Hopkins, now Mrs. M. F. S. Searles, to secure large advances. In time the collateral became her property. and she employed Messrs. Butler. Stillman & Hubbard to assist her in the management and disnosition of it. They succeeded in selling the newspaper to the gentleman whom the late Commodore Vanderbilt was fond of describing as being "more kinds of a d—n fool at once than any one he had see heard of."

About six months ago Keesers, Still man and Hubbard and certain of their friends bought the greater part of the United States Bank stock from Mrs Searles and practically reorganized the institution. The new Board of Directors consists of Logan C. Murray, who has been the President of the Dank sluce it was organized: Fred P. Olcott, President of the Central Trust Company, James W. Alexander, Vice-President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society: Thomas F. Stillman: Thomas W. Peur-all of Pearsall & Co. bankers, T. H. Hubbard, and William P. Thompson. President of the National Lead Trust. Mrs. Searles retains an interest in the concern. The bank has bought the marble building at 45 Wall street and will move into it on May 1. Its present quariers are in the Washington building. It may be rememiered that the bank was organized to give Gen. Grant a position. It is said that the Mail and Express was not sold for enough to reimburse Mrs. Searles for the amount she advanced on the stock, but her compulsory investment in United States Bank stock is working out all right, and it is understood she is satiafied to retain her interest in the Washington building, which virtually amounts to sole ownership. disposition of it. They succeeded in selling

FROM THE THEATRE TO THE TURF. Manager John Stetson Will Open a New

Rare Course Near Boston, It comes with no little reserve from friends of John Stetson, the theatrical manager, that he contemplates becoming a turf magnate next year. He is said to have partly arranged for the purchase of the old Readville, Mass. mile track, and intends to transform that old trotting park into a fine running course. Read-ville is near Hyde Park, and is within easy dis-tance of Boston. The track was a favorite one before the war. According to Stetson's friends, he is going into the scheme advisedly and shrewdly. He will offer hig money, and will make such arrangements and inducements that most of the flyers will find it lucrative to race on his new track. Stetson is very wealthy. Aside from his theatre in Boston, the Globe, he has been steadily making money of late years as a money lender, while his weekly publica-tion has been profitable for many years. His determination is to follow up the recently de-veloped Boston taste for running races. trotting park into a fine running course. Read-

While a passenger train on the North Shore branch of the Long Island Railroad was crossing the branch of the Long Island Ballroad was crossing the Flushing Meadows on Sunday right on the way to direct Neck the engine jumped the track at the switch near Whitestone Junction. The train was going at a rich rate of speed. The engine toppled over and real down a low embastisment into a swamp. Engine of the engine are the engine and the fluorant leaped from the engine as it were very and resigned minut. The passenger cans kert the track. Has they followed the becommettee many it was not that there would have been agreat many it was been in took until yesterday morning to repair the damage.

Half a Honeymoon and a Divorce. "Ta-ta, hubby," said Jennie Kass, a bride of a forthight to her husband Anton, he she stepped into a carriage to ride away with Alexander Riess, on Aug. 4 1848, only fourteen days after An on had led Jennie p lick, only lourisen days after an assessment of the altar in the Protestant Church of the Hohemian Brothers where the Kev. Vinventiffisch married them. Jennic hadut taken pairs to tell Anton of ter intended departure, but he happened dings as the carriage door closed and the waved by hamilterchief at him and pleasantly but him good by. She and Riese are in Miwarker, dustice Andrews gave Mr. Kasa a decree of absolute divorce yesterday.

Simply Perfect.

The Union Pacific Railway, "The Overland Route." has equipped its trains with fining cars of the latest petiers, and on and after Aug 15 the patrons of its fast trains between found; iffinds and Penver, and between Council Bloffs and Peritand, Ore, will be provided with delicious meals, the best the market affords, perfectly served, at 75 cents each. Pullman's Palace Car Co. wil have charge of the service on these cars - 4ft.

The editor of the Fitchburg Sentinel says: "The Shaw-knit Hose have wen a deserved reputation for excellence." All styles at H. B. Eimball's, 203 Canal et .- 4st.

AN AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEGROES SUMMONED TO A NATIONAL CONVENTION AT NASHVILLE.

Editor Fortune Issues the Call-The Object to Secure for the Ence in the United States Their Constitutional Rights.

Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, formerly editor of the Freeman, and at present proprietor and editor of the Age, has issued this call to all the members of the Afro-American League in this country:

To the Colored Citizens of the Republic : Being convinced that the time is ripe for the organization of the National Arro-American League, proposed by me two years ago, to successfully combat the denial of our constitutional and inherent rishts, so generally desired or abridged throughout the republic, and being urged to do so by members of branch leagues all over the country, I, with much reluctance, issue a call to all the branches of the Afro-American League and invite all clubs and societies organized to secure the rights denied the race to meet by their representatives to national convention at Nashville, Tenn. Wednesday. Jan. 15, 1890, for the purpose of organizing a National Afro-American League, the basis of representation to be three delegates for every 100 members constituting the branch league, cinh, or society desiring to cooperate in the movement for national organization. operate in the movement for national organization.

Correspondence from all organizations desiring to join
in this movement is requested. Very respectfully.

New York, Nov. 1, 1880. T. Thomas Fortune.

"The idea of a national organization of the colored people of the United States," Mr. For-tune said last night, "occurred to me two years ago when I was editor of the Freeman. It should be built somewhat after the method of the Irish League. What the colored people desire is organization for their best material advancement, and to secure for themselves, as far as agitation through organized efforts can do it, the cession of those rights which are inherent in all citizenship by constitutional herent in all citizenship by constitutional conference. Of course we believe these can be best secured through organization, as nothing is gained nowadays by individual effort, but all is effected by organized agitation. I expressed reluctance in issuing the call owing to the fact that I did not feel at all anxious to assume the large responsibilities which would necessarily go with the calling of the convention. But having been the originator of the movement, and understanding better than any one else could the nurpose of the movement and how it could best be made a success, and being urzed by many persons interested in the movement. I feit constrained to issue the call, even against my disinclination to undertake the responsibility.

"Furthermore, there are many Richmonds in the field who are impatient to call a national meeting, in the hope of reaping the advantage of the two years' agitation in the interest of organization; and as it was never intended that the league should be other than a movement purely in the interests of the race, rather than of individuals, or politicians for that matter, the necessity of calling a convention at this time was furthermore emphasized."

In an editorial article on the subject, which will appear in the Age of Nov. 8, Mr. Fortune will 227.

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will appear in the Apr of Nov. o, alt. Fortune will appear as a people never were goaded on before, made the football of individual villains and the heipless victims of State authority based on usurpation and maintained by methods at which a Turkish Fasha would blush, so infamous are they, murdered without predess insulted without provension, rated as badies in conrage and intelligence—a point has been reached at which it behooves Afro-American cuitsens to take such measures for self-pritection as the desperate nature of their grievatices suggest to the best sentiment of the American people and we shall not appeal in vain.

Let us gird no our loins for the apprens effort. We shall begin now the organized effert against the wrong and ourraged practised upon the race ever since the war, and if we are true to ourselves we cannot fall. Let the meating at Nashville on Jan. 18 contain the highest intelligence the best loyalty, and the wealth of the race. We have talked long enough. Let us act, and act like men.

THE LADIES UP IN ARMS.

They Clean Out Haley's Whiskey Shop and Chase Him Down the Street. BLUE SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 4 .- John Haley came here a week ago from Argentine, Kan. and opened a quiet club room. The local laws of Blue Springs are of the strictest possible kind, but as Haley kept a high-toned place no one interfered with him. On Saturday night, however, twenty-five women belonging to the temperance organization of the town, masked and armed with clubs, made an attack on the club room. They broke in the doors and found seven or eight old soaks engaged in a game of cards. They ordered them out of the room and

cards. They ordered them out of the room and then began knocking the bungs out of beer kegs and whiskey barrels.

Hisley made a show of resistance, but he was hit on the head with clubs, and finally ran down the street with four women after him. He escaped in the roller mill. The women smashed all the bottles and glasses and poured the whiskey in the street. One of the old topers who remained on the sidewalk appealed to the women not to destroy the whiskey but to take it home and keep it for medical purposes.

"That's mighty good whiskey, ladies." heried, "and the Lord didn't intend it should be dumped in the gutter while there are so many poor sick people around. I am not feeling well myself."

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This remark was a signal for an attack, and the man was compelled to take to his heels. The club room and all its attractions were destroyed. The women are the leading matrons of the town.

AMBERG IS PROPRIETOR.

Lessee Bimberg of Nilsson Hall Says He

Lawyer Crain, Mayor Grant's secretary, who is counsel for Manager Gustav Amberg, sent notice to Mr. Amberg yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woolsey, the owners of Nilsson Hall, signed yesterday the deed of sale of the property to Mr. Amberg. The news of the purchase of the hall, which was exclusively published in THE SUN on Sunday has caused a good deal of talk, and has apparently put M. good deal of talk, and has apparently put M. Bimberg & Son, the lessees of the hall, in a fighting mood.

Mr. simberg said yesterday that the contract is for a three years lease of the premises, and that it provided that in case the property was sold for over \$75,000, the Woolseys were to settle by arbitration what the Bimberg lease was worth and pay him for relinquishing it. Mr. Bimberg says that he will go to law to protect his interest if necessary.

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Manager Amberg says that he is allowed by his deed of sais to take possession at once if he desires to do so, and that he will begin the reconstruction of the building before Christmas, his pian is to change it to a concert garden, with a restaurant attached, with large rooms over the garden that can be used for dances and receptions. He says that he raid over \$75.000 for the property. He will call it "Irving Garden."

Mr. Rains Will Pay Her 86 a Week, Harry S. Rains of 157 West Forty-ninth street was required by Justice White, in the Harlem Court yesterday, to give his wife Fannie Raina of 409 East Eighty ofth atreet, 50 per week toward her support. Rains was business manager of the Hebrew Standard. He claims to be doing nothing at present. He wife said He claims to be doing nothing at present. If a wife said she had received only \$40 from him in the past five months. The greater part of that time was apent by Mrs. Rains in hurole. Mr. Rains said he had done the best he could for his wife.

You meanage to live in luxury, and a woman shares it. his wife retorted, and then told the magnistrate that a little French woman was one of the main causes of trouble. Furthermore she accused Mr. Rains before the Justice of stealing \$40 from another woman, but did not explain how he did it.

That has nothing to de with this case. How much will you give your wife !" Justice White inquired, and Rains agreed to give her \$60 per week, and paid the first installment.

A Snake that Got Dazed.

As some workmen were crossing the Erie Railroad track a short distance above Woodside vester day they saw two big black snakes sumning themselves on the ties. Both reptiles were asieep, and the ugly head of one of them aimest touched the rail. The other was colled a foot away and close to a hole between the fies. As the men saw them a train from Jersey tily came aweeping along. Neither snake moved, until the lone oncitive was within two feet of them. Then the one that was negreat to the hole gilded out of sight, but its mare, decad, apparently, by the roar of the train, darted the wrong way. It ried to cross, the rail, and was cut into two nearly equal parties. The train had learning passed on when the snake that as exaped came hack to look for its rempanion. It examined both sections of the body, and seemed to be inducible as of which was the portion it wanted. Before it could make up its mind one of the men killed it with his shoved. on the ties. Both reptiles were asleep, and the ugly head

Young Sweeny's Suit Dismissed. Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court has dismissed the sun trought against the executors of Daniel Sweeny by his nephew. John E. Ewseny, who alleges that under the will of another uncle, Ephraim Eweshy who died in 1860, Daniel Sweeny, as executor, was directed to expend \$500 annually for the plaintiffs expoort, and to pay him \$1,500 when he should stain his majority. It appeared that the the plaintiff ned been sent by Daniel sweeny to fit Johns College and to the Colombia Gollege Grammar school, but he said that the \$1.500 had not been sent add that the annuity had not been expended as the will required. Judge Andrews says the plaintiff broduces no sufficient proofs, and that there is nothing whatever to indicate unfaithfulness or fraud on the part of Daniel Sweeny, the executor. Sweepy, who died in 1840, Daniel Sweepy, as executor

The Mexican National Railroad is now making excel-lent contentions with all the trunk lines from points east and west. For full particulars apply to General Eastern agency, 217 Broadway, New York—Ads.

While many people say the styles, others think the low prices in furniture have enabled Flint Co, 14th at and 4th av., to capture the fall trads.—44th

OF SQUABBLE NEVER AN END.

Commissioner Ulrich Can't Keep Still Ever as Far Away as Poughkeepste, Mrs. Nellie Wilkie, with her Americanborn child, was sent back to Scotland by the Commissioners of Emigration. Collector Erhardt wrote to them that he believed that she was forced to go back, and that such coercion was disgraceful and a crime. President Ridgway wrote back that the woman volunteered to return. All this has been published. Emigration Commissioner Ulrich telegraphed from Poughkeepsie yesterday to Collector Erhardt: Letter of Commissioner Ridgway concerning Wilkie case was not authorized by Roard, and is an impertinent assumption of authority.

Commissioner Ulrich's despatch caused derisive laughter among his colleagues who were at Castle Garden yesterday. Commissioner Stephenson said that Mr. Hauselt had made the motion empowering President Ridgway to answer the Collector's letter, and that it was carried without a dissenting vote. Mr. Ulrich was at the meeting and voted with the rest.

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After telegraphing. Mr. Ulrich told a Pough-keepsie reporter that the circular sent out to the steamship companies by President Ridgeway construing the law of 1882, under which it is proposed to collect 50 cents head money for every alten landed, had been sent out "on individual responsibility" and not by the Board, and that the individual had committed an unwarrantable assumption of authority. "Can it be a strike at the steamship companies?" he pleasantly added.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAO—THIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 6 35 | Sun sets..... 4 52 | Moon sets... 4 16

High Water—This Day.

Sandy Hook. 5 38 | Gov. Island. 6 18 | Hell Gate... 8 08

Arrived-Mosmar, Nov. 4. Werra, Sussina, Bremen Oct. 26 and Southampton Tib.
Se Ethiopia Wileon, Glasgow Oct. 24 and Moville 28th.
Se Gloucester City, Jones. Swannes.
Se Panama. 'habot. Bordeaux'
Se Buffalo, Malet. Hull.
Se Scuces. Stevens. Havana.
Se Louisians. Gager. New Orleans.
Se Wyanoke, Boaz, Blobmond.
Bark Curacos, Priest, Curacos. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

PS State of Georgia from New York at Gisagow,
Se Hammonia from New York at Hamburg.
Se La Gascogne from New York at Havre.
Se Fuida, from New York, at Seuthampton. SAILED FROM PORKIGE PORTS. Sa Ems. from Southampton for New York.

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Alaska, Liverpool. 12:00 F. M. Excelsior, New Orleans. Leona, Galveston. Sail To-morrow.	Femela Snil, 3.00 P. M. 3.00 P. M. 8.00 P. M.
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INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.	
Due To-day.  California Hamburg Bolivia Gibraitar Alsatia Gibraitar Ciympia Gibraitar Wyomling Queenstown Due Wednesday, Nov. 8. Alesia Gibraitar Spain Liverpool Teutonic Liverpool Due Taurary, Nov. 7.	Oct. 21 Oct. 20 Oct. 27 Oct. 27 Oct. 22 Oct. 24 Oct. 34
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Business Motices.

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DE GERSDORFF, -At St. Luke's Hospital, Nov. 4. Caroline, widow of E. B. de Gersdorff, M. D., of Boston, and daughter of the late Dr. George Choate of OOD WIN.—At her late residence, on the 3d inst.,
Annie M., wife of Edward Goodwin, and daughter of

the late Michael and Ellen Coyle. to-day at 9:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at St. Veronica's Church at 10 o'clock. It is requested that

no flowers be sent. ORDON.—Ann Gordon, the beloved wife of John Gordon, a native of the parish of Ballymacord, county Galway, Ireland, aged 67 years Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from her late residence, 518 Park av., Brooklyn. BINSTED,-Suddenly, on Nov. 2 Georgiana Grinsted, in her 25th year. Funeral will take place from Great Neck M. B. Church en Tuesday, Nov. A. at 10 o'clock A. M. Carriages will meet the 8:45 train from Long Island City.

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III.LIGAN,-In Breeklyn, on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1889, Chin. McDonald, beloved husband of Lizzie A. and eldest sen of Edw. W. and Caroline Milligan. aged 23 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to at tend his funeral from his late residence, 1,947 Fultonst., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Nov. MeCARTHY, -On Sunday, Nov. S, at his late rest-

dence, 48 James at. William C. McCarthy, Sr., be-loved husband of Mary McCarthy, a native of Lim-erick, father of Officer John T. McCarthy and William C. McCarthy, Jr. Requiem mass at St. James's Church. James at., Wed-i.eeday, Nov. e. Funeral from church at i P. M. Limerick papers please copy. NELNON,—On Nov 3, James S Nelson, in the 46th

year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 421 East 22d at. Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 o'clock sharp. NONES,—After a lingering illness. Serena. daughter of the late Joseph B. Nones. Funeral to day at 10 A. M. from her late residence, 117

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OLSEN.—On the 4th inst. Anna wife of Christopher
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dence, 450 West 26th st., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock O'NEILL, On Nov. S. John Typan O'Neill of Staple ton, S. I., beloved husband of Julie T. O'Neill. Funeral Wednesday morning from St. Mary's Church. RIMER .-- Suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the res

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